THE CORPSE IN THE TRUNK. THE CAPTURE LAST NIGHT OF THE

SUPPOSED PRINCIPAL. The Arrest of Dr. Jucob Rosenzweig-Rushng iuto a Liquor Saloon and Hiding in a

Cigset-Shouts of "String the Wrotch to a Lamp Post"-The Body Identified a tunt of Marin Foster of Perth Amboy. Ever since the finding of the body in the frunk to the Hudson River Railroad depot, the police have a general order to the captains and sergeants truck which answered the description given by the boy Potis, and to inquire whether any truck had

stantly on the airri, and every suspicious house has been visited by the detectives, accompanied by the boy, in the hope that he might be able to identify the young woman who accompanied the trunk to But to Worden Brennan, of Believus Hospital belongs the credit of finding the first clue which wallead to the unraveling of this mistery.

THE TRUCKMAN FOUND. Yesterday afternoon a truckman called at the bospital and inquired for Warden Brana.n. He was shown to the office, and the warden recognized to him his neighbor William Pickett, of 471 First avenue. Pickett telling Mr. Brennau that he was the man

who took the trunk to the depot, asked his advice Mr. Brennan then accompanied Pickett to the Twenty second street station, and advised him to Captain the same story that he had told Mr. Brennan. Capt. Cameron then asked Pickett whether he could show him the house that he took the trunk from. He said he could, and added that he street in his memorandum book. Capt. Cameron Second avenue. When they arrived in front of the

Tais is the house; there is the basement door ent of which I took the trunk." IDENTIFIED BY THE BOY.

Pickett was then taken back to the police station. and Capt. Cameron being satisfied that his story was tuful, sent a telegram to Inspector Walling, at the Central Office. Inspector Walling bastened to the Twenty-second street station, and after a consultation with Capt. Cameron, a telegraphic communication was sent to Capt. Caffry to have the boy Pot s sent over. Potts was out with the detectives, but as soon as he returned Capt. Caffry start et with him for the Twenty second street station When he arrived, the truckman Pickets was sitting on the steps in front of the station. Young Potts stopped in front of him, and turning to Capt Caffry

Pickett also recognized the boy as the one who had assisted him at the depot, and said that the only part of the story told by the boy that was incorrect was that he had shaken hands with the woman. P.ckett said that he lives at 471 First aveone, and keeps his truck at Twenty-ninth street THE WOMAN WITH THE TRUNK

On Saturday the woman went to his stand and to know what he would charge to take a trunk for her to the Hudson River Rairoad depot. Pickett told her that his price was one dollar. To this she centuried, and offered fifty cents. They finally urree on a dollar. Pickett then asked the woman whether she intended to ride with him and she re-On no; I'll take a coupé and will be there

The r mainder of his story corroborates the story on after bearing the truckman's story APTURE OF THE SUPPOSED PRINCIPAL.

Surgeant had been there but a short time Pi, Jacob Rosenzweig, the occupant of the came from the direction of First avenue. As octor neared the house he saw the policeman, inhednitely ran into Boylan's liquor store, at year-enth street and Second avenue, and tried et in a closes. Sergeant Rooney was close him, and dragging him from his hining bed him into the street. By this time indicated attracted by the presence of the lind gathered in the neighborhood. As the antifetured to the street with his prisoner, owd closed in on him and the cry went up of rink the wretch up to a lamp post." erowd became so demonstrative that the serand his men were finally compelied to draw passes and warn the crowd to keep back, coing to shoot the first man who fared to me with their progress. The prisoner was then to the station followed by a clamorous crowd, by the time they reached the station had

The doctor was placed in cell No 3, and no one as allowed to converse with him. Sergeant comp then returned to the house, 687 becond renue, and arrested Abram Seal, an inmate, and are Johnson, the servant pirl. They were also ken the tonice station and detained. The doctor med all knowledge of the mu.der, and said that wis all, a mistake. s al, a mistake.

Rosenzweig is a Pole. He came to this city
Patz, Poind, about seven years ago, and imately began the practice of medicine. He is a
our of the Electic College on Twenty-sixth.
He is about thirty five years old and very
with large, coarse sentures. His hair, which
of fl. xen, curls tightly to his bead, and is worn
of mithe middle.

KNOWN TO THE POLICE. The doctor has gained notoriety with the police, out on he is known as Dr. Ascher. He formerly sided a 3 Amity place, and more recently at 17 out. Fifth avenue. He has lived at 687 Second enue only since the 1st of May.

The servant, Jane Johnson, also professes ig-

servant, Jane Johnson, also professes ige of the Lurder, and says that sine ras been
employ of the doctor about three months,
entive or Prince Edward's Island, and is a
She says that the doctor had many patients,
all, Germans and Jews. Abram Seal, the
man who was arrested in the premises,
toathe was only a boarder, and gave his
on as pedder. He says that if the doctor is
knowns nothing about it.

The Bodas 685 THE HOUSE 687 SECOND AVENUE

the house 657 second avenue the house, or rather two houses built on one appearance it is unpretentious. It is a bory, white front, and has two bow win lows, of which is a small sign with the words, busenawers. M. D.," while in the other appearance of Dr. Cit.isah. On the first floor arior which is neatly furnished; in the baserie the dining-room and kitches, and on the house four bedrooms. When the officers into the house, in one of the bedrooms they not be to a single Dector's wife lying in bed, and beside her about four weeks old. When she was infolious in the nature of their visit she turned pale, canned:

"MY GOD! MY GOD!"

ameron placed two officers in charge of the with strict orders to allow no one in or out the family of the Doctor consists of himself, and four conlines, its eldest is a girl of it and angest the babe above referred to. Nothing touch there which would arouse suspidents and the same an

WHAT WARDEN BRENNAN SAYS ABOUT IT. the reporter called on Warden Bronnau las-ng, and in answers to inquiries the Warde

n the morning of ithe 27th, I read in the pa count of the finning at the Hulson River epot of the body of a female, packed in a letermined to assist in unravelling the With that determination I wen as parties, and made inquiries the person was who drove the truck, person was who drove the truck cling extreme to find out who the de to was and where the body was taken to was and where the body was taken to 471 First avenue, the driver et al. of the truck of the truck s, calling on me and informing was the man, at the same the was the man, at the same contribute the circumstances attending the circumstances attending the country of the tree depot. Having had acquaintance of areas standing with Pickett, and knowing a hencet industrious man, I was surprised had not came for ward sooner, and asked to reason why. He said that tures on a hue and cry made about the and being ignorant of the law, at anow out what he would get into trouble, finally concluded to consult with me. I felt from my knowleave of the man that he was includerate, and solvied aim to tell his story Cameron. At this he seemed very much and still seemed impressed with the opinhis part in the transaction would eventually that difficulty.

and he accompanied me to the station house, water | REVELRY AT LONG BRANCH

THE MORGUE BUSIEGED. Vas: multimodes througed the Morgue vesterday to see the body. The great majority of visitors were women and young girls. Small culturen were excluded. The curious passed to a ong one side of the coffin, took a momentary look at the features, and then passed down along the other side. There has nobody to recognize the dead.

THE BODY IDENTIFED. Lest evening a well dressed man went to the Morque, and after viewing the body, called on Inspector Walling at the Central office, and stated to him that the recognized the remains as those of his niece, Maria Foster of Perth Amboy, tomorry of New Miller. To make assurance double sure, the concerns sent a telegraph despatch to New Haven, for her fixeness. The gentleman is onlived to be missaken, as the police have facts which point eatirity in a different irrection.

THE COLT ADAMS MCRDER. The manner is which the corps of the unfortunate woman was disposed of calle to mind the Coll-Adams ingree in this city about think years ago. Inside, a printer inside Adams, was slowed it abox by the number in sheed Adams, was slowed it was in a vessel. The nox was traced and brought back to be city, and its goasity continuer used as evidence against the numbers. Cell, who was the brother of the celebrated is volver manufacturer, was convected and souteneed to be banked in the Tombs prison but shear the offers went to the cill a few minute pefore the appointed time, they found Colt apparation of the cill and cold and the first and the offers went to the cill a few minute pefore the appointed time, they found Colt apparation of the cill and cold and the first of the cill as the minute was decining in his body. It was evident that dissing and occasion of the south of the minuterer.

THEODING OPEN A PALACE.

A Bazzle in the New Metropolitan Hotel-Young Landlord Tweed Entertaining How Champagae Flowed This Time.

At 8 o'clock last evening a modest-appearing gentleman stood in the ladies' parlor of the reconcructed Metropolitan Hotel, awaiting the arrival of 2,000 invited quests. He was neatly attired in ele. It was Mr. Richard M. Tweed. He looked upon all with impartial sweetness, and welcomed was assisted in doing the honors by Messrs, Gard-

acr and Wilkinson, the partners.

The notel was in a biaze of gaslight from celler to title. The new (urniture is gorgeous. Every room in the hotel has been completely renovated and re-decorated, and entirely refurnished. The ladies' parlor is a perfect paradise. Royal Wiltons and Axministers cover the floors, and gold and walnut furniture abounds. The bridal chambers on the third floor are marvels of elegance. Aximinster carpets of the softest tint cov.r the floors, and in he bedroom is an elaborately carved wainut bedmatch. The bridal suite consists of parior, two edrooms, and two bath rooms all connecting. The bedrooms, and two bath rooms all connecting. The furniture in each corresponds. French piste mirrors cover the wills, and aimost hide the elaborate frescover the wills, and aimost hide the elaborate frescover which have been lavished with a liberal hand. To the rivint and left of this suite and fronting on Broadway are other smaller autes. These are all richly unrished, and each use in a different style. The famous corner suites, which in Warren Lelard's time were so popular, I ave been fitted up with an extravagance that seems almost incredible. The one on the second floor is increshed in manye moquette, with Wilton raspet and lambrequins to match. That on the third floor is in blue satin and face, with the fluest of Aximister on the floors.

mstch. That on the third floor is in blue setti and lace, with the finest of Aximister on the floors. The furniture is both these suites is a miracle of caiving and giding, and seems better fitted for a fairy paixee that for a voible hote.

Mr. Tweed's guess began to arrive at half past 8, Single and in pairs they wandered turough the vast apartments, and admired the rich ornamentation. They seated themselves in the ladies' pairler and exchanged wishes for the young gentlemant's success. They admired the heautiful flowers that scalered they fragrance around and chatted gailt with c ss. They admired the heautiful flowers that scattered their tragrance around, and chatted gaily with friends with reference to their bost and his bright prospects. Among those who congratulated the young proprietor were the Hon. O. W. Brenny, Senaior Norton, the Hon. Thomas C. Fields, Judge Shaudler, Aiderman Mitchell, Wm. J. Fiorence, Howard Paul, Col. John R. Fellows, the Hon. Michael J. Shan ley. the Hon. Eugene Durain, Dr. Neshs, the Hon. deorge Whicox of Troy. Cap. Walsh, the Hon. James R. Redmon, Justice Dowling, the Hon. R. D. Sharpe, the Hon. Henry Smite, and others.

At nine o'clock the dining room was thrown open and an elaborate collation was served. This room has been completely renovated. The fresco of the cetling is superb, and probably no finer work exists in the country. The furniture is entirely new and of the finest style. A thousand of the young proprietor's guesta sasembled in the room and around the well appointed tables. Champagne flowed like a monutain stream down a mill race.

Mr. Tweed has luckity secured the services of Mr. Wm. Wikinson, formerly of the St. Nicholas, as superintendent of the new hotel. This secuteman has eighteen years' experience, and he will douoties prove a valuable auxinity to the proprietors.

eas prove a valuable auxiliary to the proprietors.

The Committee to Examine the Accounts. The Supervisors' and Aidermen's joint com mittee upon city and county accounts organized yes terday by electing Recorder Hackett President. A resolution by Alderman Woltman was adopted, the each member of the committee designate two citi-gens to be associated with this committee in investi-gating the city and county accounts, and tost the citizens so designated be invited to make a thorough and exhaustive examination of all the public ac-counts, with the aid of experts under their immedi-ate supervision, and that the result be given to the prople of the city and State. The tollowing-named gentiemen were designated: Robert Lenox Ken-nedy, Wm. A. Booth, Royal A. Pheips, Robert L. Cutting, P. Bissinger, James Brown, Paul N. Spor-ford, Courdandt Parmer, Samuel Willetts, Bernard L. Solo, Jono K. Forter, H. B. Claffin, Seta B. Hunt, Thomas W. Pears di, Thomas T. Jeremian, Sr., and Wm. E. Dodge, Jr.

On Saturday night the Essex County Bank of Newark, received two tin boxes from Washington ontaining \$3.000 in currency, which were left out side of the safe. Yesterday morning the cashier Mr. C. J. Graham, missed the money. He gave the Mr. C. J. Graham, missed the money. He gave the case to Detective Robert Hagzarty, who at once arcested Mrs. Eigz Scott, a chore woman of the hank, living in Market street. The woman confessed that on Sunday when she went to sweep out the bank she saw the boxes, and finding them filled, with money took them. She then went to Rahway and gave \$50 to Mr. Charles Wykoff, of Elm street. \$50 to his wife. \$300 to one of her daughters, and between \$200 and \$3.00 to another daughter. The remainder she left with Wykoff. Haggart, went to Rahway and recovered \$2.305. Rahway and recovered \$2.363

At midnight on Sunday Officer Darcey, of Engabeth, N. J., was accosted by Joseph O'Neill who told him be had been assaulted in Front stree and that he desired a warrant for the arrest of his assailant. The officer told him to make his complaint in the police court the next morning. After-wards Daniel Fuller was found bleeding and almost liteless near the spot indicated by O'Neill. Fuller was speechless, and no evidence could be produced fixing the crime upon O'Neill, but Officer Directly ar-rested him. Yesterday he was held. O'Neill denies that he stabbed Feller, but says that Fuller knocked him down and beat him.

New Proof of the Burglars' Ingenuity. Yesterday morning when the warehouse or the Cunard wharf in Jersey City was opened, was discovered that one of the planks in the floor had been cut out. Further investigation showed that several cases of goods had been broken open, and about \$2,000 worth of property stolen. It was evident that the throves had rowed under the building, and catout a piece of plank by boring augur holes. The property stolen consisted of laces and embroideries consigned to Wm. Lattimer of Franklin street, New York, and fine white linen consigned to Wm. G.liespie of William street.

Disappointing the Politicians. Two of a gang of roughs who infest the Eighth venue and Thirty-sixth street, agreed to settle heir differences by a prize fight, hast night, hear Tenth avenue and Thirty-fifth street. Ca, Caffrieleard of the proposed combit, and with a section of men went to the place. One of the principals backed by about a hundred rufflins, was already of the ground, and he was captured. That ended it.

The Little Joker on Concy Istad Beach. The hotel proprietors at Coney Island are no responsible for the operations of the three-card nonie sharks of the beach. The proprietors of the Pavilion alone have expended a large sum to keep their grounds clear of the scoundrels. The gam-bling is done on common land, which is under the jurisdiction of the Gravesend authorities. They

sione are to blame. Tornado in Massachusetts. In Arlington, Mass., on Sunday night, the gale In Arlington, Mass., on Sunday night, the gale biew down the steeples of the Unitarian and Orthodam and still seemed impressed with the opinis part in the transaction would eventually fated difficulty. I finally quiated has faces.

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GRAND MILITARY AND CIVIC BALL IN THE CONTINENTAL.

Brilliant Scene in the Great Dining Room told Lace and Broadcloth in Protusion Four Thousand Persons on the kloor

Colored Troops Denied Admission. Losu Branca, Aug. 28.—The grand militar and civic ball, complimentary to Mr. W. B. Borrows proprietor of the Commental Hotel, came off the evening in the immense during basis with greaecial. The pass season, want with rainy weather in been acry unsuccessial. I using one day with an other, Mr. Lotrows has been losing money straight along at the rate it is said on good authority of TWO BUNDRED DOLLARS PER DAY.

He is a man of great enterprise, who never hes ated whenever any improvents conducive to the commort of his guests is in question, and his nume ous friends realizing those traits in alsementation canded together to give min this one bumper, in the hope that a part, at least, of his losses might be retrieved. To this end over 10,000 cleanardy gotten of the array and havy stationed in the netgorhood. Anong the names on the Committee rece many of the most distinguished in the Union; hus a sufficient guarantee was given of the selec-

le patrons. THE STORMT WEATHER of the past week, however, damped the hopes o many whose hearts were set upon a large gat erthe invited were deterred from coming on account of this very circumstance. But this morning the s y cleared up sufficiently to tempt an immense crowd, who packed the afternoon boats and trains, and overflowed the hot. Is when bey arrived here. The 4:30 train from New York was over an hour late on account of the New York was over an hour late on account of the large number of cars required to transport passengers. Mr. Barrows was in high give, and it was with his blandest smile that the accommodating clerk of the Continental seal applicants of to room No. 1,000 and sometaing, nearly half a mile of galeries distant. The immense duning-room was reserved for dancing and for the uses of promenaders. A temporary patform had been built extending from the duning had to the southern wins of taking the late. This and the ground and balcunes were

BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED

by means of carcium lights. A shight shower fell just after dusk and wet the floor thoroughly, and seemed for a time as though it would be useless to attempt the dance. But it soon cleared of, and a degen stout colored gentlemen with more restored it in a twinking of an eye to its pristing hearty. Figgs tuil band of 189, piecas appeared for the first time. Previous to the bail the orass portion performed various inspiriting airs on the front balcony of the note to a large multitume of indies and gentlemen, who rewarded them with enthusiastic appliance. They began out on the lawn, but the rain drove them in. In the dancing had no decorations were used. The moor was well waxed, and on a pixtorm of tables at the lower end chairs had been placed for the use of the band. In their gorgeous scarlet uniform they presented an imposing appearance. They were divided into the briss and string band, the former for the promesade, and the latter for the dance meste.

COLORED OFFICERS DENIED ADMISSION. BRILLIANTLY ILLUMINATED

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An incident which happened before the ball and which would have marred its rleasure greatly had it not been for the good sense of the parties most interested, will no doubt afford Gen. Grant an opportucity to-morrow of exercising the despotism conferred upon him by the Ku-Klux bill at his very door. By some means or other, two out of a package of tickets directed to Boston, Mass., found its way into the hands of Maj. Grul and Capt. Watkins, of the Second Battelion Mussachusetts Volunteer Milita Colored troops. The Captain and the Major, flattered by the unwonted honor, graciously accepted the kind invitation and came on the Beston expression and the past of the second Battering with gold lace, and as they are both very stout and very black, as may be imagined they created a decided sensation. Fisk and Borrows looked at each other for fully five minutes without specific, then they adjourned to a private room and spent five minutes in swearing. Then they came out and numerous COLORED OFFICERS DENIED ADMISSION.

MISTERIOUS CONSULTATIONS masterious consultations
followed with the members of the committee; the
upshot of which was that Messes. Gaul and Watkins
were courteously escorted into the room reserved
for the use of the press, and politely out firmly informed that they would not be termitted to enter
the ball room under any cirbumstances. They at
first insisted upon their rights, and a long
argument followed; but after awhile they
sensibly accepted the situation and retired in high
cuderon. The Committee instantity heaved a sight sensibly accepted the situation and retired in Judgeon. The Committee instantly heaved a of relief which could be heard for above the muring of the sea upon the beach. At ten o'c to the minute the doors of the room were the ten on the minute the doors of the room were the impatiently weiting on the stairs and in the coors formed into order and marched in two two to the time of Hall Columbia. In a few minutere must have been over

of both sexes present. The room, large as it is was crowded in every part, nor was even that a far criterion of the success of the ball. Later in the evening the promenade and the balconies were roward as well. As the first dance struck up th scene became very imposing, without the aid of the SUN reporter walked through the ball. The SUN reporter walked through the ball and The SUN reporter walked through the ball and the sun reporter walked through the ball and recognized many ladies who were most no ticestile for their beauty or the elegance of their toolietes. These he will have great pleasure in introducing. Miss Minnie Crosby of West Roxbury, Mass., looked lovely in a white striped creje overdress, binamed with boint applique lace and looped with alasies and blue sain bows. To underskirt was boriered with a deep box platter flounce. The stuff wis fringer under a Brussel ace flounce, dotted with blue sain bows. Chiffing a large many company and diamond creaments.

A GREAT BELLE. FIVE THOUSAND PERSONS

A GREAT BELLE.

Mrs. H. V. Bemis of Chicazo was attired in a rope of white satin a la pompadour, with Marie Antoinette sieeves and ra fraia trimmed with a very deep Brussels lice flounce; the oversk at was of coral silk trimmed with point aquine line, and looped with mignionette and blush roses. The corsage was trimmed similar to the overskirt, act the sleeves were completely covered with point aquille lare. Ornaments of diamonds Mrs. Col. George Hooker, sister of Admiral Fisk was one of the belies of the room, sie wore a heavy white gros grain silk a la pompadour with angel sleeves and court train, it was trimmed with feather trimming under a golden cord, her ornaments were magnificent, the whole trimmed with deep folds of cantilly lice, her hair was dressed in bruids and was powdered with diamond dust and decoraled with ostrich feathers, ornaments of diamonds Miss Fannie Fallou of Philadelphia, a piquant brunefte, was dressed in white tuile, bigh necked, with coast sieeves and ions trail, claborately puffer and flounced; coral ornaments. Miss Blanche Landry or New York was attreed in an aquine bins sik, decollete and entrain, and trimmed with nontil ace; diamond ornaments. Mrs. L. A. Bruce of New York wore a corn colored sits, decollete entrain, and with annel sleeves; overdress of bull crept decline, looped with tny A GREAT BELLS.

coiffure of curls decorated with a red rose. Miss Millio Bruer, her daughter, a sweet little golden-harred bionde, was attired in white swisse frimmed with point applique lace, blue sitk sash. Miss Carrie Carr of New York, wore a heavy white corden sitk, a la Pompadour, with demi and entrain. Mrs. Clas. Robinson was dressed in a lavender sitk with Pompadour corsage, long train, and overskirt of the stuff, the whole elaborately trimmed with point lace ornaments of corals and diamonds. Miss E. Flesy wore a costly finme colored silk, trimmed with point applique lace, point lace over dress, and coral ornaments. Miss Jennie Bianclard, a pretty brunette was tastefully attired in white silk under cherry colored silk. Mrs. Jeremish T. Smith we very ascinating in a rose colored satin with inmense train, trimmed with ostrica feathers and round point lace. The waist was cut pompaiour, the hair was nowdered, and she wore some rare diamon ornaments. Mrs. Capt. B. W. Bianchard was dressed in orange-colored monne, enborately trimmed with valuable point lace and ostrich feathers. He BOQUETS OF RED BOSES, naments. Mrs. Capt. B. W. Blanchard was dress in orange-colored monire, claborately trimined di valuable point lace and ostrich feathers. Her aments were

THE MOST VALUABLE. DIAMONDS THE MOST VALUABLE. DIAMONDS
in the room. Mrs. Win. E. Rockefeller of New
York wore a rich lavender point aignifies
lace, diamond ornaments. Mrs. N. B.
Taylor wors a lavender silk, with
noint lace trimmings; her ornaments, diamonds,
ameralds, and pearls. Mrs. Nesmith was attired in
cherry-coloied satin covered with point lace, diamond ornaments.
Misses Lilie and Emity Brown both wore pink silk
with white illusion overdress and pearl ornaments.
Mrs. K. E. Brown was dressed in sky bine silk
trimmed with point appliqua lace and looped with
forget-me-nots and blue roses; ornaments diamands and pearls.

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Mrs. H. D. Booth of Caicago, was dressed in white co del silk, with high corsure and court train trimp ed with point lace under sain folds of the same color, and orbsmets of pearls. Airs. Perry H. Smith of Chicago was much observed in a siverbles wilk, decist; with argel sleeves and on train the whole trimmed with point applied lace and artificial roses and valuable trained or saments. Mrs. Education of the sails decided with court train, and trimmed with inchings over point lace, ornaments, and natural flowers. Mrs. J. Aircson appeared in blue silk en train trimmed with point lace, white silk overdress. Miss Susie Howland was attated in olde silk trimmed with natural dowers, channond craments.

Miss. Achie Editio of I linois was Carrain by treased in white tulle, looped with flowers and conditionals.

Mrs. D. Oliver Waite of Fitty fourth street wore peach blocker sails cossage, decoders, and servis-trimmed with point lace; all her orbanical were diamonds. Also Sirh Pox was attra-dia white corded silk, elegantly trimmed with blusion ormaneuts, diamonds, Alisa Sailter of Westchester looked loyely in a white silk user-sairs with pink sik overshirt, frimmed with poin-ace and channels. Her escort was

THE GALLANT WM. A. CONWAY. THE GALLANT WE, 4, CONNAT.

Miss Educ Gibbons of Fordown wore a blue silk international with noint lace, diamond ornaments. Six reserved by Mr. John Burke. Mrs. Charles O'Conner was attired in white satin, with clean diamonds. Mrs. Ludlow, of West Fourteents street also corsage, decorwas oreseed in screen course routeents street, was oreseed in screen course also, corsage, deculitte, powdered mair, and diamonds. Edinor says that she is affianced to Mr. Gu. y, of Ver Touty first street. Miss Mary Mills was dressed in white saids, with mink six such.
Mrs. James William was dressed in laveader silt, riealy trimmed with Channel, lace, and incorrect of the sum.

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Ars. Dr. Quieconbush appeared in a black sike walking sun white walte oper sarque.

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were present in full uniform. Col. James M. Scovice, rispublican candidate for Governor of New Jersey, as well as his opponent. Forrer, were constituted in the second of the series of the second of

NEW YORK YACHTS AT NEWPORT.

Yesterday's Race for the Newport Cup-

The Patmer Lesing the Cup by an Accident—The Sappho Winning.

Newport, Aug. 28.—The business of to-day bein with a gig race between the crews of the Columis and Wanderer. The former won the Challenge up at New London, which was accompanied wit a caged rooster, and now that the Wanderer boys had had some practice, they challenged the Columbia to race for the coveted bird. The course was two and a half miles straight away, and was won by he Wanderer crow by eight lengths. This race was owed between 9 and 10 o'clock.

The yachts that were entered for the Newport cup then began to get ready, and soon after got un det way, and sailed outside the breakwater There was not much wind, but what there was was fair, coming from the north-northeast. The race was over the usual Block Island course. The Herald steam sucht boat carried the Judges, Messrs Paring steam yacht bout carried the judges, Messrs Panin Schuyler and Geo. Wilson, and was anchored of Fort Adams.

The yachts crossed the line as follows: ROUNDING THE STAKE BOAT H. M. S. 1 45 30 Alarm.... 1 49 50 Madkie... 1 47 24 Columbia... 1 58 30 Palmer lidat Wave... Sapphe. Dreadnaught...

The yachts arrived as follows: Arrival. Actual Pime.
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2. 50 10. 5 4. 54 12. 5
2. 51 12. 6 4. 11. 5
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4. 60 20. 5 4. 51. 32. 5
4. 61. 17 4. 48. 49 Sappho. Madgie

The sloops Sadie and Haswell sail to-morn \$5.0 cup. The cups presented by Vice Coore Douglas and Mr. L. Lorillard will be sail r. Wednesday and Thursday should the weath prove favorable.

THE GREAT BOAT RACE. The Withdrawal of the Paris Crew-Another Chailenge.

HALIFAX, Aug. 28 .- Tue prevailing topic to night was the withdrawal of the Paris crew from the great race on Wednesday. They assigned as : reason that Halifax harbor is too much for their They say, however, that they will challenge the It is said that the boat of the Burton crew warped, and that they are unable to remedy the Albert Pilsbury will be starter. John Hugh judge and John E. Wyde and J. E. Gaylor Wood unpres

Whereling, Aug. 28.—Returns from thirty-five counties of West Virginia have been received giving 1.264 majority in favor of the call for a Constitutional Convention. The remaining ninetee countles will not materially after this result.

During a drunken brawl at 319 Water street last evening, Michael Fitzgerald kicked Mary Burke n the abdomen, fatally injuring her.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

Timothy Colter, of 92 Hall street, Brooklyn, jes erday stabbed John Hussey, of 212 Monroe street, over the right eye. Frederick C. Maybew was last evening arrested, eccused of having intally latured Mrs. Eaith Primrose, of 705 highth avenue, by throwing her over a trunk. Joseph Cunningham, aged 19, a clerk, residing 638 East Thirteenth street, was arrested in this cit gesterday on a telegram from Mayor Fox of Philde bins.

William G. Lambert, Jr., held on two indictments a receiver of stolen goods, was admitted to ball in a General Seasons resterday in \$20,000, his rather econing his bondeman. denies Rogers, the defaulting cashier of the rejeptor National Bank of Briniswick, was taken be-or's Commissioner Edward M.; and in Portland, Me. resterday, and his ball was fixed at \$20,000. He was onmitted.

committed.

Mrs. May McMillen, while lying asleep on a lounce at off East Thirteenth street, was andenly at tacked by her husband, was attempted to cut has threat with a pocket-linic. In oe struggle her chir was cut. McMillen was yesterday held by Justic scott for trial.

List work a man complained in the Church street station that he man been defrauded of \$2 in a bazaar at 153 Cedar street. Camain Cherry then "pulled" the establishment. Y-skerday the proprietoris tried again to open their bazaar. The Captain sont as officer, with suite orders to stand in front of the concern and warp all about to enter. In a sew hours the follows pucked so their spurious lewary and composed.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS. THE ALLIANCE BETWEEN GER-

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MANY, AUSTRIA, AND ITALY. Another Meeting Between the Emperora-

Austria and Germany to Assume a Joint Attitude-Italy to Agree Inconditionally. Beelin, Aug. 28 .- The Prussian Cross Gazette ondens the report that a second meeting of the German and Austrian Emperors has been arranged, and states that it will take place probably on the 7th of Se, icarber, at Saikburg. The Emperor Francis Joseph will be accompanied by Count Vos Brust. A firm basis was laid at Gastien for relations wherey Germany and Austria are to assume a Joint attipicy, and communications have passed between of a complete understanding to the establishment of a complete understanding.

VIANA, Aug. 28.—The New Free Press of this entry confirms the reports of the edenie conducte between Austria and Germany.

The Radicals to Contest the French Elec-

Pants, Aug. 28.—Gen. Duclot has been ap-pointed Military Commander at Bruges. It is reported Assembly and contest the elections in all the depart ments. The discussion of the report of the com mittee upon the motion submitted by M. Rivet for the prolongation of the pover of M. Thiers will be gan in the Assembly to-morrow.

The Municipal Council of Paris has resolved to

issue, in the form of a lottery, a tures per cent, loan for a large amount. The deales in Paris for the past week were 833 in number, and included six from cholers. Buren Von Arnin, the German negotiator, remains at Versailes. The Siece has an enterior i in favor of the proposal of the London Workmen's Scoiety, that the Communist prisoners leadinged to emigrate to Lawer Canada.

In the Assembly M. River had the report of the committee appointed to consider the motion for the prelongation of the powers of M. Lubra. The report concludes by submitting the following decree and recommending its appoints:

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"The Assembly considering itself entitled to constituent powers, which have not been exercised bitherts solely from force of circumstances; and considering that meanwhile the relative stability of existing institutions is requisite, decreas:

First—That M. Thiers take the fittle of President and continue to exercise executive powers under the authority of the Assembly.

Second—That the President promaignts and ensure the execution of the laws based by the Assembly; that he reside at the seat of the Assembly; that he participate in its deliberations on giving notice of his intention to do so; and that be appoint or dismirs miniscers, who shad be responsible to the Assembly.

Third—That the President also be responsible to the Assembly for his acts.

M. Duffure declared that the decree lacked an expression of confidence in M. Thiers, and he moved that it be amended by the addition of an eulogistic paragraph.

native dimension by the solution of an emogratic materials.

After a recine of great excitement debate on the committee's report was fixed for Wednesday.

It is reported that the Committee had previously considered and rejected M. Dunaure's amendment.

The situation is critical.

The Reported Treaty Estween Prussia and London, Aug. 28. - The report that a treaty of

lliance, offensive and detensive, has been con duded by Prussia and Italy, rests on the author of a special despatch to the London Telegraph.

The ships Typhoon, Capt. Neilson, built at Porismouth, N. H., and owned in Singapors, and the — Keeling, have been wrecked. Several lives were lost in each vessel.

Messrs. J. Cooke. McCulloch & Co. have this morning issued the allotment letters of the new loan. The amount awarded is 70 per cent, of each subscription. The sanguagement is well received. The scrip is quoted at parant the bonds at 91.

An attempt was made to day by unknown parties to explode the monument to King George IV. At Kingstown, Ireland. Though much binckened by guapowaer, the monument can received no real injury.

ingury.

The French deputation who have since their arrivel in Ireland been net with a constant succession of enthinsastic greetings from the people of the bland, will leave Dubin to-morrow for England.

The Italian Arbitrator. Rome, Aug. 28.-The rumor than Gen. Mena bres has been appointed arbitrator on the part of Italy upon the Alabama claims proves to be incor-rect. No reduction has get near made for that po-sition by King Victor Emanuel. Political Amnesty in Spain.

Madeid, Aug. 28 .- King Amadeus and the Crown Prince of Italy reviewed the troops yester-

Dr. Livingstone Homeward Bound. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- The British Consul at Zan gibar writes that Dr. Livingstone the African exover, is sale, and is slowly making his way hone

A Chatham Street Merchant Robbed by his Two days ago Capt. Kennedy learned that the

store of James Tyler, 130 Chatham street, had been repeatedly roubed. He communicated his suspi-cions to Mr. Tyler, but the latter rejused to believe. and said he was capable of watching his own property. The Captain determined to capture the nieves, and last night be stationed Detectives Van Buskirk and Fitz Maurice on the roof o. 470 Pear street to watch the premises of Mr. Tyler as well as those of John Moore, jeweller, of 132 Chatham At precisely ten o'clock the detectives saw James

At precisely ten o'clock the detectives saw James Tyler, I'years of age, a seen of the troprieter, and William Snaw, barber, of Greenpoint, crawling up the ladder of the unfanished building at Chatham and Pearl streets, and enter through the roof of 130 Castham street. Mr. Tyler and some friends were inside watching, and on the appearance of the burriars fired three shots at them. They attempted to escape by the roof, and were captured.

An Orange Parade in Newarts Yesterday afternoon the American Protestant Associations of Newark, and a colored association paraded the principal streets and enjoyed a picnic to paraded the principal streets and enjoyed a picnic in Bater's Park in Springfield avenue. The procession, numbering about 350 mer, formed in Broad street, near the Newark and New York Rairoad depot. A cavalcade of Orangemen on horseback had the advance; then came two platoons of police, under Sergt. Ringiteb numbering forty-four men; next the American Protestant Association, composed entirely of Orangemen in full regain, followed by the colorted association, and the German Protestant Association, which brought up the rear. During the entire line of march not an unkind word was spoken.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Flyaways and the Uniques of Orange to-day The Athletics best the Forest Citys in Philadel his yesterusy, 17 to 10.

LONG ISLAND.

The family of Mr. Charles Smith were poisoned at Whitestone on Sunday, by eating bluefish.

The colored inhabitants of Flushing, L. I., celebrati Abraham Lincoln's first proclamation Sept. 22.

Yesterday the Newtown Knickerbockers Association of Queens county enjoyed their annual excursion. The affairs of the coming election campaign

PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Jay Gould and family arrived last night from tagara Fails. Mr. D. Wemyss Johson says that he was never an applicant for the position of Deputy Health Officer at this port, and that he has never appended to his name M. D. or L. D. M. D. of U. D.

Roundsman P. J. Kelly, of the Oak*street station, seld a taptain's commission in the Union army during the war, and has a first-class record. The wounds whose scars he still hears were received fighting against the foes of the Union.

against the fore of the Union.

Collector Murphy is with the Administration at the Branch. Mr. Ter williger and some to syracuse to ax up matters for the convention, and the Custom thouse is run by Mr. Childs. Mr. Murphy's late partner in the lat business, and Pater, the coored doorman.

The New Yorkers at the Norwalk clam-bake were H. S. Larher, who weighs 220 nounds; Lawrence Keer, 201. H. C. Fuller, 128; Peter Kemner, 220, W. Mackey, 241; W. Lyon, 230; H. Treadweil, 201; A. Hurbut, 331, Jones, 203; and S. D., Gray, 200.

On the 3d of August Mrs. Jacob Stalz, ages 56, wandered from her home at Dayton Ohio. Mrs. Stalz was trained from her home at Dayton Ohio. Mrs. Stalz was trained once more. She has been find once more. She has been find to the gity. Mrs. Stalz had no means of reaching one at the took with her from Ohio was a little change and an old gate the first she is indicated and of medium height. Her son is at the fevere House.

The Presidents of the several Shandley clubs are to meet in convention on Finnsday evening at Harry Fords, 1.13t broadway, near Twenty six in street, to consul, with sview to second condect of action in me invention to procure the Judge's nomination to Register by Tanimur, this and Forevone attention to refer the sun of the procure of the sun bors have a residuely reproduced to the call. DEMANDING RECOGNITION.

Hudson County Putting in her Claims for the Governorship of New Jersey-The Formal Presentation of the Name of the Hon. Leon Abbett of Jersey City.

There is a very general feeling among the emocrats of Hudson county, N. J., that upon their success at the November election will depend in a great measure the fate of the party in the State. Hadson is the only part of East Jersey that is sure to give a Democratic majority. And times in the recent political history of the State. Six years ago the Hon. C. H. Winfield, Senatorial candidate, had but eighty majority over Matthew Armstrong. Esq., his competitor; and three years ago the Democracy were saved from defeat only by the popularity of Gov. Randolph and the overwhelming asjority he : eccived in Hadson county-a majority of 4.182-being seven nundred in excess of the majority of the party in the State. This being the case, the Democracy of this section demand recog-

Accordingly they met last evening in St. John's Rail, Jersey City, to send a name in to the State Convention, to be held in Trenton. September 13 if Hudson county can cast solid the 114 votes to which she is entitled, she can do much toward de termining the nomination, divided as the 118 votes

or Essex will be between Runyon and Perry, while the remaining countres will split on the candidates already named, Haight, Sigreaves, Nam. and others, none of whom will have anything like a controlling vote.

At the meeting of last, evening ex-Mayor Sawyer presided, who presented the name of the Hon. Leon Abbett. Mr. Abbett's name was received with applause, learty and prelenged. Speeches in his favor were delivered by Messrs. P. B. Sawyer, ex-Mayor of Hudson, E. O. Chapman, F. G. Wolbert, A. S. Jewell, Alfred Bring, S. E. Bevans, John R. Mc-Pherson, Judge Ranken, Capt. J. W. Bryce, A. C. Evans, and others.

The ground taken by the speakers was that indicated abeve—the Strength of the Democracy in Hudson county, and the fact that in all the political history of the State, Hudson had never been honored with a gubern-torial candidate from within ner limits. "She has," said Mr. Wolbert, "been permitted to elect the candidates of the Democracy, and these laye gone to Trenton cally to use their influence against the development of the resources of the county."

Messrs, Sawyer and Wolbert expressed their regress that Gov. Parker declined positively to be the candidate of the ourty. Jud a Ranken sail that he had recently made a tour and casavass of tae State, and he was satisfied that after ex-Gov. Parker's very positive declination there was no man in the State who could carry the Democracy to success but Leon Abbett. Haight had not sufficient popularity, Sitzeraves was too old, McKoon of Canden was too undest, McMichael was not well enough known. Previous to adjournment resolutions were adopted expressing regret at the declination of Juel Parker, and concading with a formal presentation of the name of Leon Abbett.

THE PORTCHESTER MYSTERY.

Testimony of the Druggist-Mrs. Henrietta Kunpp and her Daughter-in-law Held to Await the Action of the Grand Jury.

PORTCHESTER, Aug. 28 .- The Coroner's inquest the case of the colored woman. Anthony, who ied from the effects of poison on the 7th inst., was brought to a close to-night at a few minutes past 10. Mrs. Salfen, a comely and intelligent young idow, testified that on the 5th of August D Hoyt's prescription was compounded at her shop Mr. Roberts. The prescription was brought Knapp, whom the witness recognized. Witness remembered distinctly that Mrs. Knapp was the serson who purchased the medicine which was discrement. FOUND IN THE SINK

of her house. Many little circumstances tended to aid her in recalling the fact. An ong offier things sile remembered that Dr. McColium passed the store at the time the prescription was being compounded, and that he recognized Mrs. Knapp. At this point Mrs. Henrietts. Knapp and her daughter-in-law, saran Knapp, were ordered to stand up. The former was visibly agitated. Sale had lost much of the ood brazan manner that had before characterized ner, and seemed now for the first time to appreciate the fact that she was in danger. The daughter-in-law, a coarse, tat woman, was apparently unterrified. She acted in a vulgat and defant manner, and at times laughed aloud as if she enjoyed the affair as a job. Her connection with the death of Mrs. Anthony, who was the sister of her (sarahi's) brusband, seems to have been established mainly through the testimony of witnesses who swore that between her and the deceased there had always been had feeling, and that Sarah had been heard to thereaften the like of her relative.

Mr. Roberts swore to the compounding of the prescription, but could not sweet positively to the identity of Mrs. Knarp and her daughter, although he thought that they were the people who called for and purchased the medicine.

The July out.

At about 7 o'clock the jury retired. At 9 o'cloc that they were unable to acree. Three of the jury signed a verdict to the effect that Mr Anthony had met her death at the hands some person unanown. The other thresubmitted as their verdict the statement that from the testimony of witnesses they here son to believe that the murder had been comitted by Mrs. Herrietts Knspp, aided by he daughter-in-law Sarah. Coroner Meeks here ringraed that the verdict was unsatisfactory, as that he jurces should again consult. After riour's absented the verdict was unsatisfactory as that the jurces should again consult. After riour's absented to the hall, and am breathless siebe. Mr. Smith, the foreman, read

UNANIMOU. VERDICT: "We find that Mrs. Anthony "me to her death by poison, and from the evident we have "caid, deem if our dety to demand that Henrietts Knapp, held to answer the charge of murder, and that bersh knapp, held as an accessory."

The reading of the verdict was received with anplause, which was with difficulty repressed by the officers. Mrs. Knapp and her daughter in haw were placed in charge of Officers Stillwell and Watts and taken to White Plains.

A Child Killed by a Woman. At 11 o'clock last evening, Emma Bluch of 3 inton street, quarreled with her husband Sylveser, and he used some hars; names which so en raged her that the seized an axe and flung it a um. He dodged the missile, which struck Wil iam Walchardt, a child living in the same house and who was looking on. The axe nit William o the side of the head, and fracturing his skull, fatal y injured him.

Abraham Hopper's \$500 horse kicked himself to seath in his stable at Riugewood on Sunday. John R. Eagan was drowned while playing yes terday on the rafts near by the Elysian Fields, Ho Lieut. Col. Charles H. Fay, of the 21 New Jerse Volunteers, who died in Minnesota, was buried in New ark yesterday afternoon.

NEW JERSEY.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Bennett, Knickerbocker & Co.'s flouring mills ; ackson, Mich. Loss, \$100,000. Moore's nail factory, Lordley's furniture factor ad a spice mill ast John, N. B. Lore, \$40,000 The Monastery mills, belonging to the Trapuls nonce at Geths mane, selson county, Ky., were curred on Saturday; loss \$14,000. Mr. Herrick's barn in Concaus, Livingston county, was stuck by Bighting on Saturday afternoon and burned. The flames extended to a hotel, three stores, and several barns, all of which were destroyed.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Music in Tompkins square this evening.

Highest temperature yesterday at noon, 85% A tinemith suggests the propriety of the craft's arting a union at once. The John Lee Fourteenth Ward Musketeers had a accession last evening of six y new names. Mr. John N. Shorter has been admitted as a mem her of the firm of Howe & Hummel. He will attend to be civil business.

Mary McGee, a prisoner from Baxter street, at tempted suicide in the Franklin street police states last night by hanging. She was cut down. The remains of Mr. Charles Scribner, the New York publisher, who died in Laretne, Switzerland, of the 28th inst., are to be brought to New York withou The Assistant Aldermen sesterday concurred with the Aldermen in directing the Mayor to take steps to recover possession of the Brick Church property. Only Mr. O'Brien voted in the negative.

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Mrs. McIntre, a poor widow of 199 Greene street, is in distress, her daughts Marcella, a child of ten years, having disappeared. Marcella has light hair, blue eyes, Scotten arces, outton books, back strue hair, and waterproof class.

The Eighth, Ninth, Fifteenth and Sixteenth Wards Central Garman Norion Association met in the Ninta Ward Norion Association met in the Ninta Ward Norion Association Clab Rooms, 50 Barrow street, last evening, and elected: Treviout, W. D. Lomann; Vice-President, J. H. Sturken: Secretary, John Porr, Ireasurer, Philip Straub: Executive Computed. H. Oberle, R. Nica, G. Dellert, V. Becker, M. Knubel, C. Knub, H. Hartmann, and J. Demuth, Jr. Jacob Lowenthal sued the city and the referes to

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Jucob Lowenthal sued the city, and the referes to
whom the case was referred reported in his toyor. He
moved before Judge autherizing yeased as for judg
ment, claiming that the law of April 19.1871, requiring
suits against the city involving controversed questions
of fact to be tried by a jury was not applicable, the
case has my been referred orier to the passage of tend
act, also, that the act was unconstitutionar. According
the claim, on the little of a local rature, pertained to matwers not styled in its title. 'Example reserved.

ANOTHER ROTTEN BOILER.

FIFTY OR SIXTY PERSONS KILLED

AND WOUNDED.

A Steamer Built in Hoboken Blown up near Mobile-The Tragic End of a Sanday Exscursion-Nineteen Already Dead.

Mobile, Aug. 28.—The low-pressure steamer

Oce in Wave's boiler exploded at half-past five o'clock on Sunday afternoon at the wharf at Point Clear. There were about two hungred excursionists on board, fifty to sixty of whom were killed and wounded. A number of the bodies were brought to this city by the steamers Fountain and Annie last night. The others will be bround here to-day. Efforts are being made for the recovery of the bouter of the drowned.

The cause of the disaster had not been ascertained, and an investigation will be made. Of seven person comprising one Creole family, six were killed. The captain, engineer, and pilot were killed. Only aree of the officers escaped.

The Ocean Wave is described by the Nautical Ga-

zette as follows:

She was built at Hoboken, N. J., in 1854, and was She was quit at Hoboken, N. J., in 1854, and was a low pressure steamer of 233–76-100 tons register, She was employed as a freight boat in Mobile bay, and was also frequently used as an excursion steamer. She was seventeen vear-old, and was not in a very good condition. The United states local inspectors of the Tenth Supervising District have had occasion several times to compel her owners more fully to comply with the steamboat laws. The first complaint made against the boat last year w. s for not naving on board the required number of life preservers, and subsequently the local inspectors, John W. Youman (of bulls) and Edward P. Sprigue (of boilers), ordered extensive repairs to both bull and boilers. It is not known that the Ocean Wave's boiler has been changed since she was built in 1854.

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About 60 or 70 persons were killed or migred, so far the bodies of 19 dead, 8 of whom are lades, have been recovered. Twenty-eight wounded persons have been brought to the city and one of them, a girl, has since died. The scene was appalling, terrific, and heart-rending. Wilder scenes of grief were seidom witnessel. The trantic cries of the survivors in lamentation of their lost wives, children, parents, brothers, and sisters were agonizing to all who had human sympathies. Main of the trassengers were little children, and little lats and bonnets came ashore to tell of the victure beneata the waves.

The capitain. Win. Eaton, swam for some time with both legs oroken. A boat reached him just too late and he went down. The two pilots were killed; the from were all killed, and the engineer and risk wife severely in med. It is immossible to correctle estimate the loss of lives.

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The Ocean Wave has been for some time considered an unsafe tout, and has always been an unlucky one. A criu inal responsibility rests somewhere, and it should be visited upon those to whose recklessiess and incapacity the disaster is attributable.

be. The appearance of the boler indicated that it had yielded through rottenness, as it had been tora apart in a long seam. Had it exploded with greater violence the destruction would nave been more general. The form of the explosion was directed up wards and forward.

The Streets to be Rathbow-hued with Shandley Flags. Magnificent Tweed and Shandley banners are to be raised in different parts of the city. One, ordered by the Seventh Ward Edward J. Shandley Association, of Joseph Johnson, the artist, will be a splendid American ensign, with the yacht Dauntless on the field, and the portraits of Tweed and Shandley on the body. It is to be stretched across Tweed Plaza, at the junction of East Broadway, New Canal, and Rutgers streets. Another is to be run across Broadway, near Twenty-sigh street, under the direction of the Eighteenth Ward Shandley Association. Oregon Wilson, the well known artist, is painting the postraits. Still another is to be bung from the Walton House, the headquarters of the Thirteenth Ward Faujmany Association, Grand street, near Nortolk. It is to be of canvass, and of extraordicary proportions. The Edward D. Bassford Association of the Severteenth Ward are having one prepared at a cost of \$600 for Third avenue, near A-for Place. But the grandest of all in size, cost, and execution, is to be displayed across Broat way, at Eighth street, from the Sinclair House and Clinton Flace Hotel. Association, of Joseph Johnson, the artist, will be

WASHINGTON NOTES.

The Custom House in Charleston, S. C., is to be losed for thirty days on account of the yellow fever. The Treasury Department has decided that in assess where surgress are made under the Customs laws we unlited States marshal, the sergure should be requerly returned by the Conjector of the district when rought to bis knowledge.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

Picnic and festival of the Triple X Social Club in Andrew Lynch's Queens County Harvest Home estival, Bay View Hotel, on Thursday. pen al and Reunion of the employees of Brows-ter & Co, ta Lion Park, next Saturday. The Thomas F. Geary as Detation will picnic Funk's Union Park Bext Tuesday tead of to-day The Frank Fitzgerald Association will point in Believue Garden on Friday afternoon and evenue. The afternoon and evening pionic of the Michael Tuomey Association is the event in Funk's Union Park on Toursday next.

Oliver Dver, the Hou. S. B. Ransom, and others, are announced to address a temperance mass meeting in Alturas, Rockland county, N. Y. on Thursday. SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Yellow fever in Charleston is abating. Yellow fever in Charleston is abating.

E. Plummer, of Auburndale, Mass., was fatally if jured by a runaway team.

B. C. Cook, member of Congress from the Sixth Billinois District, has tendered his resignation.

The Philladelphia Rifle Club celebrated their twonty-fifth anniversary vesterday in presence of Gon. Meade, Gen. Patterson, and other celebrations.

The Mountain steamer Viola Belle sunk on Smith's har, Missouri river, on Sinday night, and is a total loss, she was valued at \$16.400, and insured for \$11.000.

The British ship Linda ran schore on High Head, near Yermouth, N. S., on Sunday night in a flick fog, and will probably become a total week. The crew were saved. On the midnight New York train for Boston, near Vorcestor, yesterday normae, a ranger juded the chirope and immediately jumped from the train. His ody was not found Prof. S. A. King made a balloon ascension from Rochester yesterday afternoon in his balloon Autora, accompanied by Mayor Briggs. They landed four unless north of Spencerport in the evening.

Twelve cases of small-pox were reported in Brook-iyn last wenk.
Augustus Moss of 90 Ridge street, New York was drowned while oatsing in Gowanus Bay on Sunday. Deouty City Cierk McNamara and Deputy Shayle of Brooklya yesterday re-urnea from a trier Thousand Isles and Saratoga. the rhousand isles and saratoga. Yesterday morning a child of William Guild fell from a tree in front of this resonance in Frankhia street. Greenpoint, and was istaily injured.

A "bailoon" containing 900 laborers ascended from Frospect Fark yesterday. The Park Commissioners contemplate making further descharges.

At the Jarob Worth Association provincials in high in Myrtle Avenue Park, Mr. W. rith received a hand-bone gold-headed caue, as a guil from his political tierda. United States District Attorney Trace has begin a suit in the District Court to forfer \$2,000 worth of diamonds found on a passenger abound the North America, from brazil.

situa, from Buzzi, obn Conners, of Eleventh avenue and Thirty, in street, New York, while driving through Grand et. Williamsturgh, vester-tay for in a fit from his can near Fourth affect and was fatally injured, i.e. New York detectives who are furring out trank mystery yearent called on fixes inspector et if the fatally in the city inspector of the forman named fripe in the city inspector doined to the fatally in the city inspector doined to the fatally in the city inspector doined the condition on a call through his broads, but failed to flud that the or any one can to tra-

Yesterday morning Officer Kine heard the screams of a woman in the vacant for in Eastle street, near Frankin, Greenpoint. As he ran to her asystance a number of ruffling rushed from the place. The science as was insensible from the ature she had feet ved. The gave her name as Caroline Lungs, of floraging treet, bow York.